

## Six Weeks' Grades Reveal Two 4.00's

Two seniors, Myrta Chandler and Nancy Hald, topped the honor roll for the second six weeks period in this semester with perfect 4.00 records.

Second in the senior class was Marian Perry with 3.62, followed by Eugene Brown, 3.19; Ralph Beebe, 3.18; Dorothy Williams, 3.13; and Rosetta Ballard, 3.00.

Florene Price led the junior class with 3.82. Next highest was Lois Burnett, 3.61; Betty Brown, 3.54; Yvonne Hubbard, 3.33; Lavelle Robison, 3.14; and Rosemary Ramsey, 3.06.

With a 3.63 Arnold Lee topped the sophomore honor roll. Other scoring sophomores were Verdella Greene, 3.27; Sandra Nordyke, 3.23; Roland Hartley, 3.19; and Ardeth Beals, 3.00.

Highest in the freshman class was Paul Oppenlander with 3.56. Close behind was Charlotte Passolt, 3.53; Charles Tuning and Steve Ross, both receiving 3.47; Donna Switzer, 3.33; Janet Hight, 3.27; Fred Newkirk, 3.07; Kara Newell and Arlene Oglevie, 3.00.

## 'A Happy Birthday' Theme of Banquet

Everyone has a birthday and students of George Fox college are not exceptions. The college dining hall will be the scene of a birthday banquet honoring everyone's birthday Wednesday, May 19, at 5:30 p. m.

Helen Willcuts, in charge of the affair, has appointed the following students to be in charge of table decorations for their respective birthday month: January, Harlan Barnett; February, Carol Stark; March, Donna Switzer; April, Rolly Hartley; May, John Davis; June, Mac Corlett; July, Ralph Cammack; August, Virginia Cox; September, Earl Tyksen; October, Arlene Oglevie; November, Bob Field; and December, Dave Wing.

According to tradition, each month has a separate table decorated in the theme of their month; judges will evaluate the decorations and award a prize for the most original.

The program will consist of musical numbers from each table.

"He is not here; he is risen."

Paul Marcy Oppenlander, freshman from West Linn, Oregon, drowned Thursday, May 13, at the freshman-sophomore party, when the boat in which he was riding capsized.

Members of the faculty and students recognized in Paul the sincerity of his radiant testimony for Christ.

Aside from achieving an enviable academic record, Paul further contributed to college life by active participation through the extra-curricular program. He was a member of the a cappella choir, member of the casts of the dramatic productions, manager of the athletic teams and 1954 King of Hearts.

During the evening spent at Hampton's lake near Independence, Oregon, Paul and several classmates had just begun a boating excursion across the lake when the boat capsized, throwing all the occupants into the water. It is presumed that while Paul was attempting to recover the oars, he suffered a heart attack.

The Crescent staff expresses for the entire faculty and student body sincere sympathy to his mother, Mrs. Lilz Oppenlander, and sister, Dorothy.



Paul M. Oppenlander

## New Student Body Officers Installed



ORVILLE WINTERS, new Associated Student president, receives the gavel from outgoing president Verne Martin. Left to right: Rolly Hartley, new vice-president; Lavelle Robison, new L'Ami editor; Winters, Martin, Yvonne Hubbard, new secretary; and Bob Byrd, new treasurer.

## GF Students Pledge One Day's Earnings For College Project

In a specially called chapel, Wednesday, May 12, eighty students and faculty members, 100 per cent of those present, pledged to give one day's earnings during the summer to the college for interior improvements of Edwards hall and the music hall.

Deadline for payments is July 15. The administration's statistics report that if the average daily earnings are eight dollars, the amount received will be approximately 640 dollars; if average earnings are nine dollars, the amount received will be 720 dollars; if average earnings are ten dollars, the amount received will be 800 dollars.

The buildings and grounds committee of the college board have proposed four projects for the maintenance and improvement of grounds and buildings for the coming year. Finances for two projects will be undertaken by the board members. The tiling and interior painting of the two named buildings were above the college budget and have been undertaken by the associated students of George Fox.

## Students Designate SCU Nominees; Junior to Preside In Campus Events

The Student Christian union, Tuesday, May 11, nominated officers for the coming year. Sophomores Roland Hartley, Marion Comfort, Arnold Lee, and Don Lamm are the presidential candidates for the group, which sponsors Christian activities on the campus. Rolly, from Talent, Oregon, is assistant Crescent editor and played basketball and baseball. Marion, from Greenleaf, Idaho, was a candidate for the valentine King of Hearts in February. Arnold, from Star, Idaho, is violin soloist on the Quaker hour and is

retiring SCU deputation chairman. Don, also from Greenleaf, plays three sports, and is currently sophomore class president.

Sophomore Joyce Hoover and junior Alice Hodson, both of Greenleaf, received vice-presidential nominations.

### Secretarial Nominations

Selected as secretarial possibilities are freshmen Donna Switzer, Greenleaf, and Gladys Turnidge, Newberg.

Sophomores John Adams, Kamiah, Idaho, and Dean Priddy, Corvallis; and freshmen Steve Ross, Salem, and Fred Newkirk, Melba, Idaho, were chosen to campaign for the YM chairmanship. Freshman Lois Houston, Hillsboro, or junior Gwen Reece, LaHabra, California, will assist in planning the Wednesday evening vespers, as YW chairman.

The program chairman, who presents the Tuesday SCU chapels, will be selected from among freshmen Charlotte Passolt, John Davis, or Charles Tuning, or junior Clinton Brown. These Oregonians hail

from Klamath Falls, Salem, Scotts Mills, and Shedd, respectively.

Sophomores Sarah Smith, Salem, or Verdella Greene, Portland; or freshmen Virginia Cox, Portland, or Patricia Schroeder, Medford, will be in charge of next year's publicity.

Kara Newell, freshman, Forest Grove, is the deputation chairman nominee.

Sophomore Bob Byrd, Lynnville, Iowa; and freshmen Earl Tycksen, Talent, and David Wing, Berkeley, California, vie for social chairman.

### Faculty Adviser Selections

The group nominated Mrs. Lydia McNichols and Dr. Arthur Roberts for the position of faculty adviser.

A list of the candidates is posted in Wood-Mar hall, for ten days prior to the election.

The SCU each year sponsors the Tuesday morning chapel programs, the Wednesday evening prayer meetings, the SCU reception, the May Day breakfast, and numerous other activities.

## Ross, Albin Discuss Education Program

Dr. Floyd E. Albin, coordinator of instruction at Oregon College of Education, was a special visitor to George Fox campus a few weeks ago when he conferred with Milo Ross, president-elect, Dean Donald McNichols, and Dr. Paul Wood, assistant professor of education.

Subject of the conference was related to exploring a cooperation between the two schools in an elementary teacher training program which is a joint-degree granting program endorsed by the state of Oregon. A later conference is to be held May 18, to discuss further the possibilities of introducing this program between the two schools.

## Choristers to Attend Traditional Banquet

The annual choir banquet will be held Thursday evening, May 20 at 6:45 p. m. In keeping with tradition any information concerning the destination, other than it will be in Salem, is being withheld until that evening.

Jerry Carr and Yvonne Hubbard, the choir's president, constitute the program committee. A full evening of entertainment is being planned with possibly the showing of a film and the reading of the historian's report of the choir's recent tour.

Audrey Comfort is in charge of the decorations. The committees were appointed and are being supervised by the choir's social chairman, Ardeth Beals.

The banquet is traditionally formal and corsages are in order.

## GF Campus Landscaping Plans Disclosed; Greene Contributes Roses as Initial Gift

"One feature for strengthening our case in accreditation is the loving care of our buildings and grounds," comments Milo Ross, president-elect of George Fox college. Mr. Ross reports recent progress in the development of a four-year landscaping plan for the campus to commence this summer.

Mr. Howard Harmon, Sr., superintendent of the nursery and greenhouses of Point Defiance Park in Tacoma, Washington, in a recent conference with Mr. Ross, has agreed to donate his time in analyzing the college grounds and advise in the shrubbery and tree plantings. John Fankhauser, buildings and grounds superintendent of the college, will prepare a layout of the campus to submit to Mr. Harmon for suggestions.

Mr. H. L. Greene of Gresham, Oregon, father of Verdella Greene, sophomore at GFC, recently donated nearly a thousand rose bushes for the beautification of the campus including dwarf variety for borders, ramblers and climbing roses.

John Davies and J. D. Baker plan to work up a "healing-in" nursery at the back end of the campus to keep shrubs that are

too small for planting at the time of arrival or that have not yet been located.

Mr. Harmon will also supply the college with surplus shrubs without charge from the Tacoma nursery. Included in the future grounds improvement program is the replacement of the tennis court.

## College Signs Foley As Athletic Director

Miss Jean Foley, '54 George Fox college graduate, has signed her contract as the women's athletic director for the college for the 1954-55 semesters, the administrative office recently disclosed.

Miss Foley will teach the freshman and sophomore women's physical education classes and coach the volleyball, basketball and softball teams. She will attend Linfield college during the year, working on her master's degree or major in physical education.

Miss Marjorie Larrance, athletic director for women this year, has resigned to accept a teaching position in the Maupin, Oregon, school system.

## Winters Accepts AS Gavel; Welcomes Incoming Cabinet

"This is a highlight in my life," stated Orville Winters, as he accepted the position of student body president. The inauguration of new student body officers was held

May 6, during the usual chapel hour.

Dean Donald McNichols spoke on the development of leadership qualities. The three main points emphasized were energy, intelligence, and character.

Following the Dean's address, retiring president, Verne Martin, thanked his cabinet and the student body for their co-operation during the past year. With best wishes he then handed the traditional presidential gavel to the new president. Orville expressed his gratitude for the fine selection of officers to aid him and wished the coming year might be one of achievement for the students of George Fox college.

Outgoing officers were Verne Martin, president; Orville Winters, vice-president; Myrta Chandler, secretary; Ron Barnick, treasurer; and Bob Byrd, L'Ami editor. New officers include Orville Winters, president; Rolly Hartley, vice-president; Yvonne Hubbard, secretary; Bob Byrd, treasurer; and Lavelle Robison, L'Ami editor.



## Let's Have More in '54

We are all hoping and working for a larger student body next fall. As far as the administration is concerned, we are looking at this from several angles: I have been asked, as you know, to assist in student recruiting earlier in the season than in previous years in the hope that our contacts with prospective students will coincide with the counselling programs of the high schools. The interest shown by these prospects and their parents is giving direction to our planning as far as the offerings in the several majors are concerned. Therefore, we are pursuing our affiliation with Oregon College of Education at Monmouth under the most helpful direction of Dr. Floyd E. Albin of that school.

Some time ago, our Board of Trustees went on record favoring an affiliation with a hospital looking toward an adequate nurse training program. The demand for this, both on the part of the present student body and with new students, is increasing by the year.

At the present time, Dr. Arthur O. Roberts is setting up the program for the night school, which enjoyed such a favorable response in this first year of its existence. Such a program makes possible a sizeable increase in our student body, gives us an opportunity to serve the constituency and community, and also increases the number of courses which we can offer in three, and perhaps four, centers.

We believe that you students in your attitudes and work through the summer months can complement the work of the administration in most important ways. Your response to the maintenance and improvement plans on the campus is almost more than we could have dreamed! What you say and what you do this summer will make possible a growing student body, both as regards new freshmen, and in the coming or returning of upper-classmen. I am told that the largest incoming class in previous years boasted 56. Surely we can do better than that!

Let's have more in '54!

By Milo C. Ross

## Use and Enjoy 'Magic'

In his inaugural address, President Eisenhower, in describing the opportunity that is America's, used the phrase "creative magic."

As college people, we have dismissed the term "magic" from our minds as being unreal—in the realm of superstition—too childlike for our educated minds. Too, we have come dangerously close to equally stifling the word "creative" in its application to ourselves. Engaged in research and absorption of factual content from varied courses, we neglect that part of our education most essential to our development as individuals.

To create, to truly draw the strands of our personal knowledge into something new—be it an idea—a gadget—a deed—a poem—or a depth of understanding to share with one another—this is modern magic.

Never underestimate the factual requirements of academic procedure. Indeed, grasp them; they are the tools, even more, they are the materials from which you may weave an original pattern of a concept for the world and develop within yourself that God-given and God-aided personal individuality which will make of your life, an important contribution to the world we live in and are a part of, no matter how insignificant you may feel.

College is a remarkable opportunity to indulge and develop "creative magic." Use it; enjoy it!

By Margaret Shattuck

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## Languishing Literature Occasions Love Sonnet

It might be interesting to alumni and friends of the college to note that the Roman-style bust of Levi Pennington has once more been placed in its proper place in the school library. It was presented to the school in 1944 by friends of Oliver Lawrence Barrett, famous northwest sculptor, who were responsible for finishing the work, as Dr. Barrett died before its completion.

The head looks meditatively through the windows of the Quaker collection room at one end of the library, the pate shining from a new coat of shellac.

Spring has come to the college campus. Male students are brushing up on Browning, Shelley, and Keates to be read to a singular but appreciative audience under the solitude of murmuring evergreens. A word of warning, however, to the contributing members of our constituency. When checking out the flowery literature of love, make sure that you obtain Percy Bysshe Shelley to read to your listening audience as the reading of Mrs. Shelley's work would in all probability not obtain the desired results. She

wrote Frankenstein.

I came across this awhile back and although I tend to doubt the collegiate intentions it attempts to relay, it might prove interesting as food for something.

"Oh that my soul a marrow-bone might seize!

For the old egg of my desire is broken,

Spilled is the pearly white and spilled the yolk,

And as the mild melancholy content grease

My paths the shorn lamb baas like bumblebees,

Time's trashy purse is a taken token

Or like a mournful mouth filled full of mirth and cheese,

And yet, why should I clasp the earthful urn?

Or find the frittered fig that felt the fast?

Or choose to chase the cheese around the churn?  
Or swallow any pill from out the past?

Ah, no Love, not while your hot kisses burn  
Like a potato riding on the blast."

By the way, this little gem of verse was entitled, "Sonnet Found in a Deserted Mad House."



Sam Farmer

## God's Perfect Gifts Accessible to Man

By Joyce Hoover

"A gift is as a precious stone in the eyes of him that hath it: whithersoever it turneth, it prospereth." Proverbs 17:8.

God who telleth the number of the stars and calleth them by their names has given to the human race innumerable gifts. There are spiritual gifts of strength, power, grace, glory, wisdom, understanding, and the gift of the Holy Spirit.

When we see the temporal beauty of the flowering trees, fertile land, rumbling ocean and green valleys we realize afresh that every good gift and every perfect gift is from above. Let us not forget that we can be the recipients of the gift above all gifts which is found in Romans 6:23: "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

## Glancing Back

It Appeared One Year Ago:

Students of GFC elected the cabinet members of the Student Christian union for the coming year. Clinton Brown and Marian Perry take over the leadership responsibilities (president and vice president respectively.)

Five Years Ago:

Margaret Shattuck, sophomore, topped the honor list with a grade point average of 3.82. Carl Reed, first in the junior class, earned an average of 3.73.

Ten Years Ago:

A male quartet from Pacific college made up of Paul and Herschel Thornburg, George Bales, and Everett Craven will be featured in a sacred concert at the Friends church.

Fifteen Years Ago:

Whereas other college students are taking to goldfish crunching, Pacific college students are devoting their time to golfing.

Twenty Years Ago:

Tight shoes are the greatest blessing on earth. They make you forget your other troubles.

If the shoe fits, put it on your charge account.

Twenty-five Years Ago:

Some joker in the New Hampshire legislature has proposed a license fee per person. According to newspaper reports, another measure would require them (hitch-hikers) to display two headlights and a tail light when traveling at night.

## Spring Angiosperms Impress Botanists; Freshmanite Analyses Complex Emotions

What's that? You say the botany class is going for afternoon strolls in the canyon? Now, listen, that isn't fair. . . it isn't right, for there must be something wrong with these excursions.

Mark my word. . . there is something wrong with these strolls. Why is the afternoon class becoming over-populated with such ardent botanists? Certainly not because of mere love for the subject.

Oh, you say that they aren't going for mere walks in the forest but that they are picking angiosperms (alias just ordinary flowers). The very fact that flowers are being picked on these trips makes the matter much worse than

first anticipated.

Who collects the flowers? Oh, yes, everybody—mostly boys: Sweet William (ahem, sounds fishy) and Johnny Jump Up. Violet, though, usually collects the flowers herself; Rose and Lily usually have Snap Dragon or Cecil Brunner stoop to the earth to pick the exquisite specimens.

Now, this whole business looks queer because boys seldom pick flowers unless they are motivated by some outside influence. This also looks queer because it puts the botany class on a different status—a status above the less privileged departments of learning. The physics class has not stepped out-of-doors to investigate the ultra-violet rays, nor has the a cappella choir had an excursion to hear the unaccompanied notes of a bird in its natural habitat. This partiality on the part of the botanists just isn't fair.

You say that the collecting of the flowers is carried on in a very business-like manner? Of course, such a thing as detaching angiosperms should be done in such a manner with one's full attention fixed on the subject at hand. Just what is the subject on which the students' attention is fixed? Flowers? No, a walk in the canyon to pick flowers could be completed in a short time. I fear the subject is much more subtle in nature. What can it be? Are the fancies of young men again turning to love? "Oh, the flowers that bloom in the spring. . . tra la la la. . ."

## TO A BUMBLEBEE

Buzzy Buz, the bumblebee  
Wings his busy flight  
From flower to tree.  
When hours are sunny  
He's making honey—  
The busy, May bumblebee.  
May he fly his course  
Straight and true,  
May he never  
Sit on me or you!  
Buzzy Buz, the busy May  
bumblebee.  
Seldom in his annual trek  
Does Buzzy Buz fly  
Into an enclosed hall,  
Nor do the campus classrooms  
Allure bee intellect.  
Oh, Buzzy Buz, May  
bumblebee,  
Stay with us long  
To sing your song,  
Busy Bumblebee.

## Preacher's Daughter Finds Job Joyful; Reading Chief Among Pastime Interests

Always on the job, except for mumps, is Naomi Lemmons, secretary for George Fox college. Naomi handles the secretarial work for the president-elect, the dean and the public relations director. She heads the complete office staff which takes care of programs, filing and many other jobs.

Hailing from Kansas, Naomi is the daughter of Ralph Lemmons, pastor of Ramona, Oklahoma. Two of her family, Martha, '51 and Gerald, '52, have also attended GFC. Naomi is a member of the class of '53. A younger brother, Jim, plans to enter school next fall.

Naomi attended high school in Kansas and received a Bachelor of Religion from the Friends Bible college in Haviland, Kansas.

Aside from her busy schedule at the college, Naomi Lemmons finds time to teach a Sunday school class at Dundee. She is a member of the Rose Valley Friends church in Kelso, Washington.

"Chief among my outside interests is reading," says our secretary. "I was an English major and I surely enjoy this pastime."

When asked how she enjoys working in the school, Naomi unhesitatingly stated, "I like working at George Fox very much. The attitude on campus and in the office is a joy."





# The World Is Our Campus

By Mackey W. Hill

The McCarthy-Army hearings continue with no predictable date for termination. Evidence of the growing chasm between Eisenhower and McCarthy is attested by at least two things. The fact that the president sustains Secretary Robert Stevens in the Army's position in this affair and the fact that Eisenhower has joined Senate Majority Leader Knowland, in avowing a point of view diametrically opposed to McCarthy's branding the Democratic party as the "party of treason." It is wrong, so they affair to label either of the two major political parties with treason. In fact, perhaps it is right only to brand the communist party in America as a betrayer of the country.

Developments at the Geneva conference are not promising. The outstanding fact most demonstrated is the lack of solidarity between the Western allies. Both Britain and France seem indisposed to follow American leadership. That America has lost prestige is certainly a fact not to be dismissed lightly. Why that is so, calls for a complex answer that we are not entirely competent to give. But certainly it will be hashed out by partisan opponents of the present administration, and unhappily so for the general welfare, we fear.

It is unfortunate that the major American political parties have abandoned effective cooperation in developing a bi-partisan foreign policy. It results in making foreign policy a political football. American policy has taken this fact in the past only to bring lasting regret to the general interest of the nation. Certainly there are, in each of the major political parties, men of sufficient caliber who can see beyond partisan advantages so there can be a reversal of these trends. But it cannot be left to itself to develop—it will take great efforts and devotion to the common national interest. Nation must be placed above partisan interest. Certainly there is an area where mind must meet mind and cooperation would follow rather than division.

## Richard Zeller to Be Presented in Song; Marilyn Barnes to Close Musical Series

Next on the Tuesday evenings of concert, the George Fox college music department will present Richard Zeller, bass-baritone, from Salem, Oregon, May 18 beginning at 8:00 p. m. in Wood-Mar hall.

Richard is a Bible and religious education major and has studied voice four years, three of which have been under Lydia McNichols, GFC music instructor and voice teacher.

The concert is scheduled to include songs from German Lieder, Italian opera, light opera and the contemporary field.

Accompanying Mr. Zeller will be Harlan Barnett, a freshman from Salem, Oregon. He will play numbers 1, 2, 5 and 7 from the "Bagatelles opus 5" by Tcherenine. Mr. Barnett is a student of Carl Reed, head of the GFC music department.

### Marilyn Barnes to Perform

Marilyn Barnes will be presented May 25 at 8:00 p. m. in a senior recital in Wood-Mar hall as

the final concert in the Tuesday evening series of song.

Miss Barnes is a music major from Homedale, Idaho. She has studied voice for seven years, three of which have been under the instruction of Lydia McNichols. Very active in the musical life of the college, Marilyn has been contralto soloist for the choir for four years. As a junior she sang Papageno in Mozart's "The Magic Flute," and for two consecutive years Marilyn has been the contralto soloist for the Newberg community chorus' presentation of "The Messiah."

Included in Miss Barnes' program will be selections from the contemporary field, German Lieder and grand opera. Miss Sandra Nordyke, sophomore from Salem, Oregon, will accompany Miss Barnes.

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## CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Monday, May 17—Film on education sponsored by the FTA.  
Wednesday, May 19—UN Film on Bolivia by Ralph Chapman.  
Friday, May 21—President-elect, Milo Ross.  
Monday, May 24—Dean McNichols.  
Wednesday, May 26—Amy Lee Arney, pianist from Linfield college.  
Friday, May 28—Concluding chapel worship service.

## The 'Famed' Four Flats



## Ingenious Quartet Entertains Audience

The curtains were pulled and in the setting of a "gay ninety" barbershop appeared the Four Flats quartet dressed in appropriate attire, presenting a varied program sponsored by the junior class. Entitled "Junior Fun Night," the program was held in the Wood-Mar auditorium and was received with loud applause.

The entertainment was divided into three parts, all of which featured the popular ex-George Fox college Four Flats. They gave their renditions of various barbershop quartet numbers, and introducing the second portion of the night of fun, they presented themselves in a mock radio broadcast, imitating such popular contemporary singing combinations and soloists as the Inkspots, Sons of the Pioneers,

## Juniors, Seniors Banquet at China City; Travel Via Spoken Word, Laughter, Song

By the vehicles of the spoken word and the wings of song, 44 upperclassmen and faculty members journeyed in the traditional junior-senior banquet held last evening at The China City in Salem, Oregon, to the theme of

"Travlin'".

The formal dinner began as Dr. Paul Wood, junior class advisor, gave the invocation. Clint Brown, junior class president, welcomed the group and Ralph Beebe, senior class president, gave the response.

Dick Zeller, junior, took the party further on their trip as he sang "The Song of the Open Road". Ruth Wood presented several poem selections by Maysfield.

Emcee Lydia McNichols, presented maestro Carl Reed at the piano who played several arrangements of "Sentimental Journey."

Junior Betty Brown read the senior class prophesy, followed by Mary Dade who spoke on "travelin'" describing various types of roads, vehicles and travelers.

Dean Donald McNichols gave the benediction.

The dinner consisted of numerous dishes of Chinese food; the tables were decorated with plants and miniature rickshaws.

Juniors traditionally honor the seniors with a banquet financed throughout the year by their selling concessions at ball games and the junior fun night which was programmed this year with the Four Flats quartet.

The place and theme is not revealed to the seniors contributing to the anticipation of the annual affair.

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# ★ ★ SPORTS SIDELIGHTS ★ ★

Baseball season has come to an end after a very successful season. The Bruins won eight games and lost two, one to the Linfield jayvees and the other to the Concordia Cavaliers.

The Bruins climaxed the season by sweeping a doubleheader from the Cavaliers from Portland. Cub Grimm went all the way in both games and in so doing completed his baseball career. Next year Grimm is transferring to Simpson college in Seattle where he will complete his education. The Quakers will miss this outstanding athlete in basketball and baseball next year.

There will be only three men who won't be back for next year's squad. These men are: Verne Martin, senior, first baseman; Ron Barnick, senior, right fielder; and Grimm. Martin played first base and short stop during his four years here. He was a hustling ball player and the team will miss him next season. Although Ron was only out for his last two years he did much toward helping the team along in its winning streak.



Earl Tycksen

This last week two of the seemingly impossible track and field records were broken. The four-minute mile and shoving the shot-put 60 feet were two of the mythical track and field records which every one thought impossible and the goals which every miller and shot putter dreamed of some day reaching.

Last week Roger Bannister of England, a neuro-surgeon student at Oxford university, ran the mile in 3.59.4 seconds to pass the mythical four-minute mile by .6 of a second.

Just five short days after this history-making run, Harry O'Brien, a 220-pound giant from Los Angeles, shoved the 16-pound shot-put 60 feet 5 1/2 inches for the second history making athletic event in one week.

Cub Grimm, the versatile George Fox college athlete who has set records in just about every sport he has taken part in, is leaving sports behind as he prepares for full-time Christian service on the mission fields.

Grimm has felt the deeper calling of the Lord and has responded to it and is going out to serve the Lord. He lived his Christian testimony on the ball diamond, basketball court, and the track.

There was a time in his life when he wanted to be a ball player for his career. A statement from Cub, "I'd rather preach a sermon now than play a ball game."

We who have gotten to know Cub and appreciate him, want to wish him the best of what ever the Lord has for him in the future.

Here are the final statistics for the 1954 baseball season. The initials mean: G, games played; AB, times at bat; R, runs; H, hits; Pct., percentage; RBI, runs batted in; HR, home runs; 3B, triples; 2B, doubles; IP, innings pitched; W, won; L, lost; BB, bases on balls; SO, strike outs; WP, wild pitches; HP, hit by pitcher; ER, earned runs; and ERA, earned run average.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.	RBI	HR	3B	2B			
Beebe	1	2	1	1	.500	1	0	0	0			
Hampton	10	31	5	14	.451	9	0	0	2			
Chess	10	37	13	16	.433	7	0	1	3			
Zeller	10	33	10	14	.424	15	1	1	3			
Martin	10	28	9	10	.357	11	0	1	1			
Grimm	9	26	7	8	.308	3	0	0	1			
Lamm	8	26	5	8	.308	5	0	0	2			
Brown	10	33	8	10	.303	11	0	1	1			
Tycksen	10	23	8	6	.261	0	0	1	0			
Tuning	8	16	5	4	.250	1	0	0	0			
Ross	7	14	3	2	.143	1	0	0	0			
Barnick	4	4	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0			
Hartley	1	3	2	0	.000	0	0	0	0			
Fiscus	0	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0			
Barnett	2	1	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0			
Wing	1	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0			
Field	3	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0			
Corlett	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0			
Totals	10	280	77	93	.332	64	1	5	13			
	G	IP	W	L	Pct	BB	SO	WP	HP	H	ER	ERA
Grimm	7	51	7	0	1.000	11	62	3	3	53	15	2.65
Lamm	3	17	1	2	.333	9	9	2	1	13	9	4.76
Totals	10	68	8	2	.800	20	71	5	4	66	24	3.17

## Tracksters to Meet Under OCE Lights

Tonight the George Fox college cindermen travel to Monmouth for a four-way track meet with OCE, Clark Junior college, Reed, and George Fox.

The blue and gold tracksters got out their track togs for one more meet which will be held under the lights. The first events will start at 7:30.

Some of the Quaker tracksters that are planning to participate in the meet are: Cub Grimm, Dave Wing, Bob Fiscus, Harlan Barnett, Fred Newkirk, Dick Zeller, George Andrews, Dean Priddy, and Earl Tycksen.

## Bruins Beat Reed in May Day Fracas; Grimm Pitches Five-Hit Ball, Fifth Win

In the annual May Day baseball game between Reed college and the George Fox Bruins, the Bruins trounced the Griffins 16-3.

## Women Win Game; Defeat Linfield 15-4

The Quakerette softball team traveled to Linfield May 12 to triumph over them once again, 15-4.

The Quakerettes kept Linfield scoreless until the third inning during which they got one run. The score was 5-1 at that point in the game. The fourth inning was the big inning for the GFC girls as they received nine runs while Linfield made three runs with the score 14-4 at the end of that inning.

The rest of the game went quite quickly as the Linfield girls didn't score any runs and George Fox scored only one more run.

Thus far in the season the Quakerettes have three wins and two losses. They won over Linfield twice and over OCE. They lost to Sherwood high school and to Portland state. Another game may be scheduled with Sherwood if a date can be arranged.

## Bruins Sweep Doubleheader; Grimm Pitches Twin Victory

Last Saturday the Blue and Gold completed their baseball season by stopping the Concordia Cavaliers in a doubleheader by scores of 5-3 and 15-11.

In the first game the Bruins took a three-run lead in the first inning, then added one score in each of the fifth and sixth innings.

The Cavaliers' only score came in the sixth when two men scored.

Dick Zeller, the Bruin catcher, hit the first and only home run hit by a Quaker player this year. He led off in the bottom half of the fifth frame and connected with

the second pitch for his round tripper.

Five of the Bruins' ten hits were for extra bases.

In the second game of the afternoon the Quakers scored one run in the second and five in the third to take a six-run lead.

The Lutherans put across five scores in the fourth to trail by only one run. The Bruins added one more score in the fifth, then the Cavaliers chalked up three to take the lead 8-7.

In the bottom of the sixth the Bruins put across eight runs to have a commanding lead of 15-8.

In the top half of the seventh the Lutherans threatened by scoring three runs before the Quakers could stop them.

Clint Brown, left fielder, connected for four hits as he led the Quakers to victory.

Cub Grimm turned in a double performance Saturday by pitching the double victory.

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